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Lt. S. S. Wales Delivers Talk On Honor Code

"It is the little things that go to make up one's sense of honor and little things become big things" was the gist of the talk by Lt. Samuel S. Wales, assistant commandant.

In his discussion of the Honor System as used here at Augusta he brought out that "being dishonest you hurt yourself and not the other person." "It is the duty of everyone to uphold the system and to do all in our power to see that the aims of not only this corps but all future corps."

"A slight peep at a fellow cadet's exam is just as serious offense as stealing a large amount of money. A small action may throw away a full year's work in academics."

He concluded his talk with an earnest hope that everyone will think twice before he falls prey to weakness.

'Atomic Bomb' Theme of PMST Speech at "Y"

He discussed the bombs that were set off in New Mexico and the Bikini Atoll and those at Nagasaki and Hiroshima. He gave a brief history of the atomic bomb and the development thus far.

"Generally all life within one and one half miles was extinct while the minor effect was felt as far as eight miles. The radio-active waves were noted all over the world after the New Mexican bomb was set off," according to Major McWatters.

To compare the effect on modern cities he brought out that building in Japan is ahead of our cities and even then almost fifty per cent of Hiroshima was destroyed. He said: "Imagine sixty-six thousand and people dying in one second and sixty-nine thousand injured in the same blast. This was due to the fact that Japan thought that one plane was merely on a reconnaissance flight and the all clear signal was given."

Precautions as to survival in the event of an atom bomb falling on our cities were given by the speaker.

Major McWatters delivered factually the same speech later on in various parts of the state of Virginia.

P.M.S.T. Issues Order Making Temporary Offices Permanent

Upon the past recommendation of the principal, the P.M.S.&T. Department, members of the faculty and the captains of 1949-50, Special Orders Number 1 were published in September announcing the appointment of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers for 1950-51. Named as first captain

Christmas Spirit Reigns at Thanksgiving Formal



AMA Spanish Boys Name Otto Cuervo S-Club President

Otto Cuervo, Habana, Cuba, was elected president of the newly organized Spanish - American Club at its initial meeting.

Manuel Balbis was named vice - president while Santalo was selected as treasurer and Jack Goldstein, secretary.

The purpose of this club is to foster better relations between the Americans and their Spanish-speaking friends.

Programs will be presented regularly and cadets taking Spanish will be invited to attend. Cadets who make outstanding records in this subject will be elected honorary members of this organization.

In his opening speech to the club, Cadet Cuervo stated: "It is a distinct honor to be selected the head of this activity and I shall endeavor to fulfill the duties of my office to the best of my ability. This club was until now a dream and I feel that its existence will prove a great asset to the school, the cadets—Spanish and Americans alike, and to all those interested in the heritage of Spain."

and battalion commander was Cadet Phillip Pelland of Washington, D.C. In his four years here at Augusta, Phil has had a most outstanding record. He is President of the Student Body, President of the Y.M.C.A., and a member of the Honor Committee. He was a second lieutenant in Company "B" (Continued on page 6)

Christmas Theme At Thanksgiving Formal Affair

Memorial Gymnasium was the scene of a gala holiday ball of Augusta Military Academy, prior to which the corps of cadets, parents, patrons, alumni, and members of the faculty were guests at the annual Thanksgiving football banquet. The banquet was given by Colonel Charles S. Roller, Jr., principal and for a number of years head football coach and director of athletics.

Using the Christmas theme to initiate the holiday season, the gymnasium was decorated in a billowing tent of red and green twisted streamers with the side walls a solid blanket of red and green. In the center of the floor was a huge Christmas tree covered with Christmas decorations and lighted with a variety of colored globes.

At the far end of the gymnasium a fireplace complete with logs, andirons screen and an imitation fire was the center of attraction. The bandstand was covered with a canopy of straight red and green streamers. Evergreens, decorated with cotton and icicles, were placed throughout the ballroom to add to the holiday scheme.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Joe Gleese and his orchestra.

Dan Yellott was in charge of the decorations, assisted by Terry DuVal, Eddie Quillen, Sam Quillen, Cole Sandridge, Hank Harris, Bill Saunders, Page Sanders, Bill Ragland, Bill Willey, Tom Game-well, and Roger Messick.

Final YMCA Will Sponsor Fund For Orphans' Christmas Dinner

money to purchase a Christmas dinner "with all the trimmings" for the children of the Presbyterian As has been the custom at Au-

gusta for some thirty years, a fund drive will be conducted by the Y.M.C.A. in order to secure an Orphanage in Lynchburg, Virginia. The bulk of this sum will be collected at the final meeting of the Y.M.C.A. before the Christmas holiday begins. Last year, one hundred and seventy dollars was collected for this worthy cause.

The late Colonel Thomas J. Roller, brother of our present principal, undertook this prodigious task about thirty years ago and since that time it has become as much a Christmas custom here as the traditional bringing in of the Yule Log. Not only does this collection buy the meal but it also purchases clothing and toys for the needy children.

The many turkeys, hams, oranges, presents, articles of clothing, etc., will be taken to Lynchburg by some cadet or faculty officer a few days before Christmas. The story has been told of the cadet who, because of heavy penalty, had to remain at school for a few days after the remainder of the corps had left for their vacation. He was asked to take the food to the orphans' home and upon his return to Augusta he stated that he considered it ample reward for the time that he had missed away from home to see the delighted looks on the children's faces.

Banquet Fetes Football Team

Vince Cialini, a fancy running halfback, and Leon Cunningham, stellar end, were named the outstanding backfield and line football players of the 1950 season at the annual football banquet held Friday evening following the Thanksgiving game with Fishburne.

The award was made by Col. Charles S. Roller, principal, who also acted as toastmaster for the gala affair.

Col. Roller presented major and minor monograms to members of the Varsity and Tiger elevens.

The following members of the Varsity football team were awarded Major Monograms: Ben Angle, Preston Ayars, Dan Bogar, Al Boynton, Roger Brooke, Bob Broussard, Bob Camel, Joe Carter, Vince Cialini, Gene Cottrell, Leon Cunningham, Ken Day, Bob Firebaugh, Harold Folk, Ed Glover, Tom Hamilton, Jack Herkle, Lewis Higginbotham, Tyson Joliffe, Bob Lafferty, Chip Lazarus, Herm Matthes, Bobby Joe Moser, Bob McKenna, Bob O'Neal, Ralph Parker, Bill Parnell, Jim Pierson, Lloyd Riddle, Paul Sposito, Al Stafford, Fred Suthard, Hank Wereszynski, Bob Withers. Peyton Moore was awarded a minor letter for acting as assistant manager.

The members of the Tiger football team were awarded Minor Monograms: Steve Anderson, Pete Angle, Ted Basque, Bob Bonney, Jack Bowers, Ray Bennington, Jim Brady, Al Cleveland, John Collins, John Core, Archie Crawford, Abe Dabney, Ed Deal, Dave Duffy, Orosman Ferro, Randy Jorlan, Bill Kivlighan, Bob Knox, Gene Leverett, Chuck McDermott, Jack Pedigo, Phil Pelland, Buddy Rudolph, Hap Starr, Earl Suthard, Sid Taylor, Alex Wattay, Rich Zagame.

Cadets Honor Alumni Dead

The Hon. Stephen Timberlake, Esq., member of the Staunton Bar Association, was the principal speaker for the Armistice Exercises held at the Academy on Nov. 11.

"We are half way through the 20th century and with the remaining half lying before us as a pathway into the future, we should give a moments thought and reflection. First we should look behind us for the lessons it gave us and then forward into the future" were the opening thoughts of the speaker.

He brought out that "man is always the master—never the servant—of government or of those entrusted to govern." He said "each one of those whose names in fitting tribute are inscribed upon the memorial tablet did willingly and gloriously sacrifice themselves that you and I might carry on in freedom today."

Preceding the speaker's address, Col. Charles S. Roller gave a brief talk on his experiences along the Meuse River, in France on Nov. 11, 1918 when his entire outfit was wiped out by the enemy.

As each name of a cadet who gave his life in either World War I or World War II, a living cadet stepped forward and answered the Honor Roll Call for the sixty-six cadets who made the supreme sacrifice.

NSPA To Hold Photo Contest

The National Scholastic Press Association is giving a Photographic contest to all students in secondary schools. The "Bayonet" and "Recall" are members of this association.

You are eligible if you are a regularly enrolled student attending daily any public, private or parochial high school.

Enter any pictures made by you without professional help. Judges will be announced later. Pictures may include babies, young adults, scenes and still life, and animal life.

To enter this contest just write your name, grade, school and classification of entry on the back of each picture. Mail all entries to NSPA National High School Photographic Awards, in care of the State High School Press Association in your state. Fifteen hundred dollars will be awarded in prizes.

Presenting Cadet Captains, 1950-51 Corps



THE HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas—Where did this day that is so dear to every heart, young and old, begin? The story is an old one — told many, many times, and it always strikes inspiration into every soul.

Christmas is actually the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. The exact date of the birth of Jesus is not known, but we do know that for over 200 years the Christians were persecuted everywhere they went and there was no celebration of the birth of Christ. Soon after 200 A.D. the new feast was being observed on various dates—especially January 6, March 25, and December 25. By the middle of the fourth century, the entire Western Church was observing the holiday on December 25. Soon the twenty-fifth of December was accepted by the Eastern Church, and Christmas has been celebrated on this date ever since.

With this holiday are associated many gay and colorful customs carried on in every country in the world. Many of our American customs originated in England, France, Holland, Spain, and Italy and were brought over to be observed by us in the present celebration of the season by our own first settlers. Christmas would indeed seem empty to us without the caroling, Christmas trees, Old Saint Nick, and other customs from foreign lands.

The spirit of giving at Christmas is perhaps the most beautiful thing about this season. The love of people for one another is expressed then as at no other time. When the Three Wise Men came bearing gifts for the babe lying in the manger they could not have known that their spirit would live forever in the hearts of true Christians.

Some of the songs which were sung at Nativity Plays in the early church have come down to us today as our own Christmas carols. It is clear to all why such beautiful songs as "Silent Night", the "First Noel", "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" have retained their popularity for so long a time.

When Mary and Joseph came to the inn seeking a room and were able only to find quarters in a manger where the Christ Child was born, they were unaware that they were part of the greatest story known to man-kind. As the shepherds and the wise men followed the bright star to the stable where Jesus lay, they bore gifts to give to him, much as the rich and poor alike bear gifts to each other today to honor the birth of our Saviour. This is the spirit, created now by the carolers and Christmas trees, that will live on and on, always making Christmas the most joyous season of the year.

Honor is an elusive quality which none can exactly define, and yet we all know what it is, and by its presence, or absence, in an individual we gauge him, not as a good fellow but as one we can and do trust. Honor has its Code—those laws which no man may transgress and be respected, which no Augusta cadet can or will ignore.

First in the Code is Loyalty—to one's country, Augusta, one's ideals and to those both above and below in the scale of life.

Next is Truth—which has a catholicity of application many do not realize. In the recitation room the honorable man is the one whose work is his own, who writes the examination without outside aid. In conversation he does not spread unconfirmed stories as truth, or claim or give credit falsely for thought or act. Only he who always speaks truth and does not fear its consequences is an honorable man.

The honorable man does not expect from others what others may not expect from him. When wrong, he openly admits his error. If punished rightly or wrongly, he does not wince or seek toadying to alleviate his lot—he is too proud. Honor requires that he discharge all debts, material or otherwise, and forbids him to ever take advantage of another.

The last essential of honor is keeping one's word. An old phrase is "A gentleman's word is his bond." A gentleman is merely a man of proved and recognized honor, and it is such that Augusta expects graduates and students to be, in whatever walk of life they may be called to represent their Alma Mater. It is the student's loftiest privilege to guard the honor of Augusta.

Your Inquiring Reporter

"What Do You Like About Augusta?"

New Cadets Give Their Opinions

Jim Geiman—"I like sports best of all. In the fall we have football of which I am very fond. When winter comes we have a most diversified set of sports to try out for—wrestling, swimming, fencing, basketball (three times in this sport), rifle and tumbling. When the warm weather comes again I can choose between baseball, tennis and the new but alluring sport, lacrosse."

Carroll Sponaule—"The recess between the third and fourth periods is worth a lot. It is the break we need in the school day. We go to our remaining classes refreshed and ready for true work."

Bill Ragland—"The quadrangle at AMA intrigues me. I am quite anxious to become an old cadet just for the thrill of walking in the courtyard."

Mike Kivligan—"I like the officers best of all. They are always ready to help you in every way possible."

Buddy McDermott—"Food always did interest me and here at AMA it is tops and we have 'ample time' to eat in the Mess Hall."

Dan Boger—"I like the friendly atmosphere at this school. Everyone is willing to help you at all times."

Rhine—"The academics are the best I have ever seen. The faculty just can't be beat."

Sayre—"The ample time for study and the character of the cadets, I like best."

Brady—"I like the hours from three until six. This is the time for sports or, if need be, you can catch up on your school work."

Camel—"I like football best but the teachers come a close second. We have a football coach that everyone likes and we all try to do our best under him."

Carstarphen—"I enjoy Monday afternoons best of all."

Editor's note—Evidently all the new cadets like our school very much.

Quadrangle Quips

I hear there is a cadet down in 119 that is afraid of girls. How's that, Mr. Bair?

Cadet Jones, S. predicts that they will be serving cream filled doughnuts in the mess hall after they have gotten stale in the PX.

There are rumors around barracks that there are certain cadet officers who are wearing pajamas under their uniforms. Maybe we could get a little confirmation on this if we asked Ault.

Louis seems to have been left out in the cold this year with a certain girl up at Stuart Hall. If you don't believe me, just ask Pelland or Angle, B.

Captain Kramer and Cadet Wright E. R. have been having it out in the second period Trig class. The subject of the hot debate is the correctness of the answers and methods of the Trig book.

We hear that Deal is taking Charles Atlas courses so that he will look more like Duffey.

Cadet Bullock is looking for a left handed screwdriver. If anyone knows the whereabouts of same, please notify cadet Bullock as he is collecting all the left handed tools he can get his left hand on.

There seems to be a certain First Sgt. who has quite a case at Stuart Hall. We think that he hails from Virginia Beach. Draw your own conclusions.

Several of the new boys think that there is an escapee from J barracks living in big barracks now. We had to put them straight about it. It was really only Peyton Moore.

There is a certain cadet captain here that has been voted as the boy that is most likely to succeed at Stuart Hall this year. He also has been bestowed the honor of the pin-up boy of Stuart Hall. If you don't believe this, go see Ben.

It seems that there is a certain cadet on the second stoop who keeps getting lost at night and during Sunday Parade. What's the matter Zagame, do you walk in your sleep? If you do, why don't you try sleeping in the bed instead of under it?

Pin Up Boy

It seems that a certain cadet captain has been chosen as Pin Up Boy at Stuart Hall. What about it, Ben?

Joker

There is a rumor out that a certain cadet is taking Jack Penny's place. What about it, Jones!

Escape

Several boys in Big Barracks were wondering if there wasn't an escapee from "J" Barracks, but it turned out to be only Peyton Moore.

Unexpected Visitor

Last week, during study hall, there was an unexpected visitor in the C.W. Barracks. But it wasn't serious or was it? The little visitor turned out to be a skunk. Now the question is was he your friend or did he just have the wrong den.

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A Guide To Best in Movies—Books—Records
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This time, instead of reading, let's listen . . . let's listen to one of the finest programs to appear on the radio in a long time. Of course, it's NBC's "The BIG Show", starring the leading talent of that radio chain, and it's a welcome addition to the Sunday night listening schedule. The real reason for lending an ear to this great show is the star, Tallulah Bankhead, who does, says, and sings, (yes sings) about everything possible over the airplanes. Her husky, feeling voice adds color to every phase of the program, and it really does have enough to please everyone's taste. Perry Como and Mindy Carson frequently provide the songs; Fred Allen, Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn, Bob Hope, and Ethel Merman help add a spice of comedy. Meredith Wilson and his huge orchestra please with excellent arrangements of old and new songs. And each week, a new play or a new movie is dramatized. "Breakthrough" had its premiere the other night and gave an excellent preview of what to expect from the movie. Ethel Merman was superb with the songs from the new musical hit on Broadway "Call Me Madam". Yes, it's a variety show ranging from songs and comedy to the sensitive bit of acting when Tallulah Bankhead read one of Dorothy Parker's poems. You will be missing the finest show to appear on radio in a long time if you don't tune in WWSA on Sunday evenings from 6 to 7:30. This program is not only big on talent and entertainment, it's also the biggest program on the radio as far as time is concerned. "The BIG Show" rates every rave and all the praise which it has already received, and it certainly deserves a hearing from each of you.

WWSA and all other NBC stations have another fine program on the air at 8:30 on Sundays, and that is the Theatre Guild on the Air, presented by U.S. Steel. Last Sunday, an excellent presentation of "Theatre", starring Gloria Swanson and Melvyn Douglas was aired. Fortunately, this program presents dramatization of stage plays, movies and books; not just movies, as does the Lux Radio Theatre. It's a fine show and some of the best actors and actresses appear before its microphones.

A movie which will soon be playing the vicinity and one which nearly lives up to the play is "Born Yesterday", starring Judy Holliday, William Holden, and featuring Broderick Crawford. It's unfortunate that the movie had to be spoiled by the ham acting and overexertions of Broderick Crawford, who takes the role which was originated by Paul Douglas on the stage. Fortunately Judy Holliday has her same role as the dumb, but willing-to-learn blonde and she makes the most of it. Without her, the movie probably wouldn't be worth seeing, but with her, it's terrific. William Holden is good as the college professor who helps teach her democracy. It would spoil the movie to say more than this. It's a good job even with Crawford.

If you get to New York during the Holidays and can manage a trip to the Imperial Theatre, you'll see Ethel Merman in her triumph, "Call Me Madam", Irving Berlin's newest and in some ways inferior stage show. Judging from the records put out by Decca, the songs lack the luster and humming quality of older Berlin tunes, but a few are rather good including "You're in Love", "It's a Lovely Day Today", and the "Hostess with the Mostest on the Ball". Paul Lucas also appears in this play and does a fine job as the foreign minister of a fictitious country. The story parallels Pearl Mesta's career and it is entertaining.

Still the finest movie of the year is Bette Davis' "All About Eve" with Ann Baxter, Celeste Holm, George Sanders and Gary Merrill. Seldom, if ever, are lines as crisp, situations as taut, and acting as good as it is in this movie. You'll be doing yourself an injustice if you don't see this drama of an actress who takes a struggling young girl in to live with her, only to find that the girl is trying to take her friends, her lover, and her role in a great new play. Bette Davis should receive the Academy Award for this one, and if she doesn't, then it's probably because Gloria Swanson made such a comeback in "Sunset Boulevard". "All About Eve" will give you a view of the life in New York, and the lives, particularly, of theatre people. See it . . . it's the best of the year.

The Voice of R.O.T.C.
Military Meanderings

THE ROTC TODAY

During this school year, 1950-51, 336 educational institutions are offering Army ROTC training. These include 190 civilian colleges, 8 military colleges, 10 military junior colleges, 34 military preparatory schools, such as AMA, and 97 civilian high schools. At the beginning of the current academic year there were 449 Senior ROTC units in colleges and institutions with an authorized ROTC strength of 154,000 cadets. Last year, about 10,000 college graduates received Reserve Commissions as second lieutenants. A significant by-product of the ROTC program is that some 2,000,000 young Americans received basic military training under the ROTC between 1920 and 1949.

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YOUR RIFLE TEAM

Under the supervision and coaching of SFC Rice, of the Military

Department, the AMA Rifle Team has been active on the range in preparation for the rifle season which opened here on 2 December. This particular match is with SMA. Other shoulder-to-shoulder matches which have been confirmed by Sgt. Rice are 9 Dec., SMA, there; 13 Jan., Fishburne, here; 15 Jan., Massanutten, here; 27 Jan., Fork Union, there; 29 Jan., Massanutten, there; 10 Feb., Hargrave, here; 17 Feb., Fork Union, here; 24 Feb., All State Military Match at Fishburne. In addition to the above, our rifle team has several tentative matches unconfirmed as yet. Also it will participate in the Marine Corps Match which takes place at the University of Maryland sometime in February, and the Hearst Trophy and Second Army postal matches.

Sergeant Rice has secured for the Rifle Team new shooting jackets and gun cases. Also in the offing is a distinctive rifle team insignia for the shooting jackets. Thus our team will be a well dressed outfit to represent AMA.

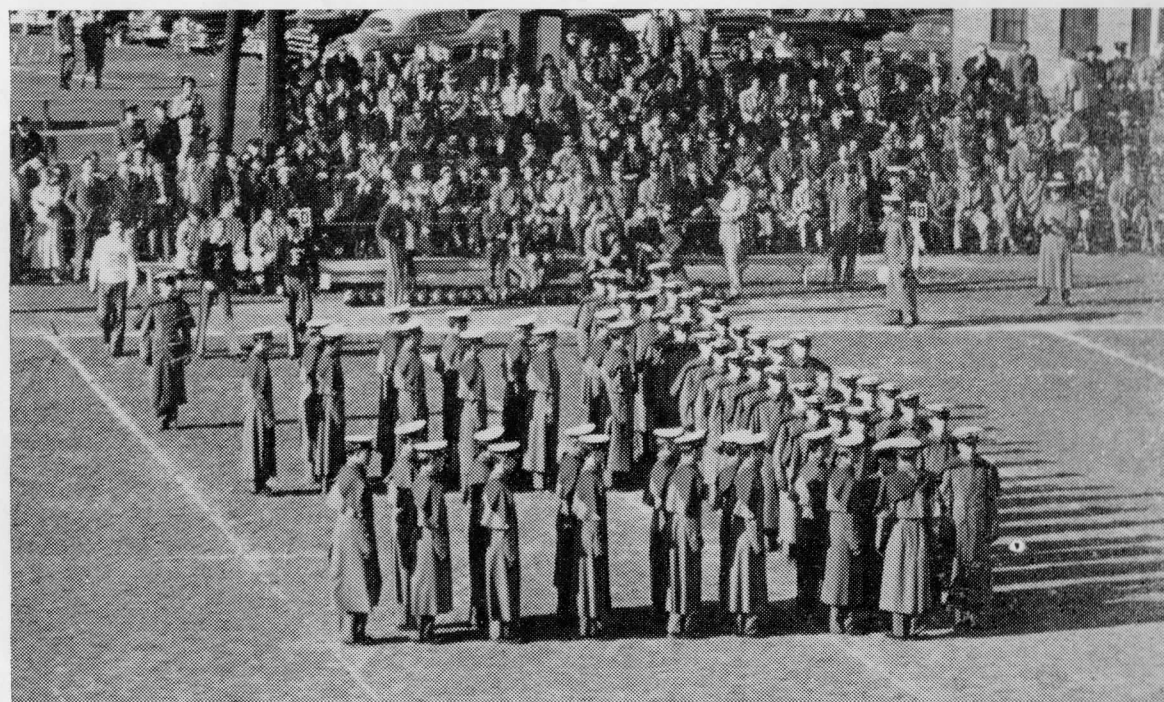
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AIDES TO THE STAFF

The Junior School Cadets selected on the basis of outstanding conduct, neatness, and academic and military achievement as AIDES TO THE STAFF for the month of November were Cadets

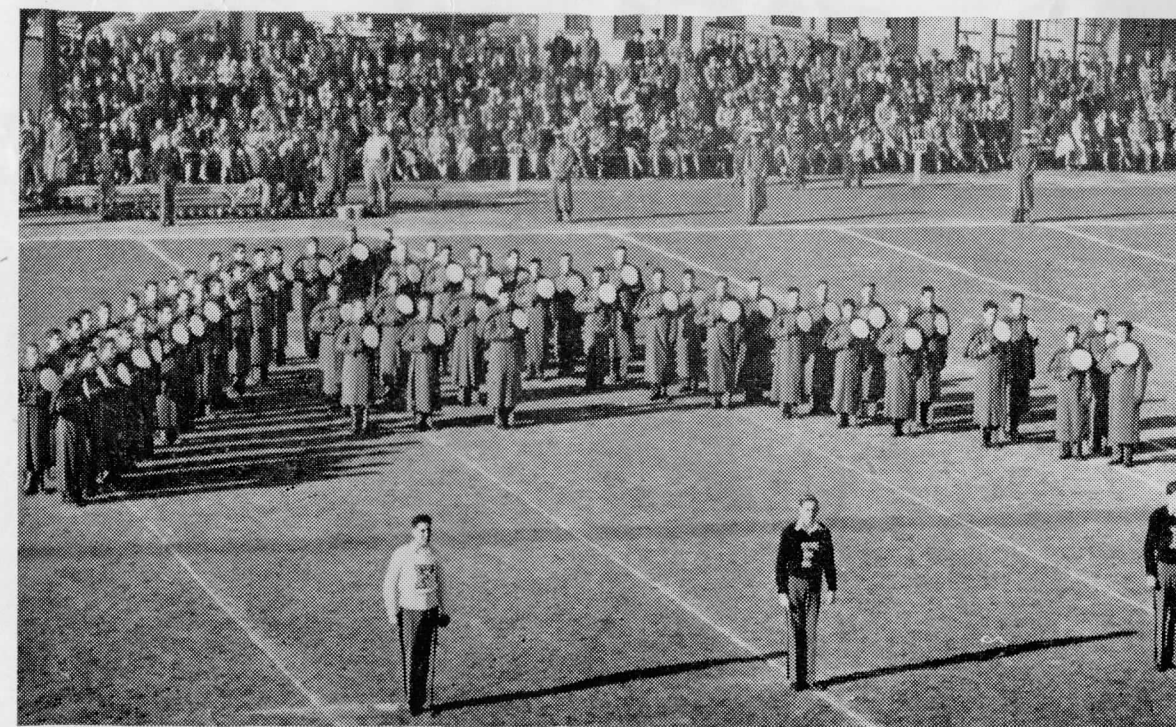
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Forming an "F" For Fishburne



The Fishburne Cadets saluting their own Corps with a cheer and a song just before the game starts. The cadets are forming an "F" for the salute.

Fishburne Salutes Augusta in Turkey Day Game



Fishburne Military School saluting Augusta Military Academy in pre-game ceremonies on Thanksgiving afternoon on the Waynesboro High School field. The Cadets are forming an "A" in honor of their guests, giving a cheer and singing the AMA school song accompanied by the Fishburne band. Ceremonies marked part of the color in the traditional Augusta-Fishburne Turkey Day game. Augusta took the trimmings, however, downing Fishburne 25-7.

Parker and Cialini (AMA) Stop Cenegy (FMS) After Three



Frank Cenegy makes three yards for Fishburne in second quarter before he is tackled by Ralph Parker (AMA) and Vince Cialini (AMA). White No. 30 Hamilton, No. 27 Moser, No. 38 Folk, No. 43 Wereszynski, No. 21 Camel.

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Fishburne Rooting for Their Team



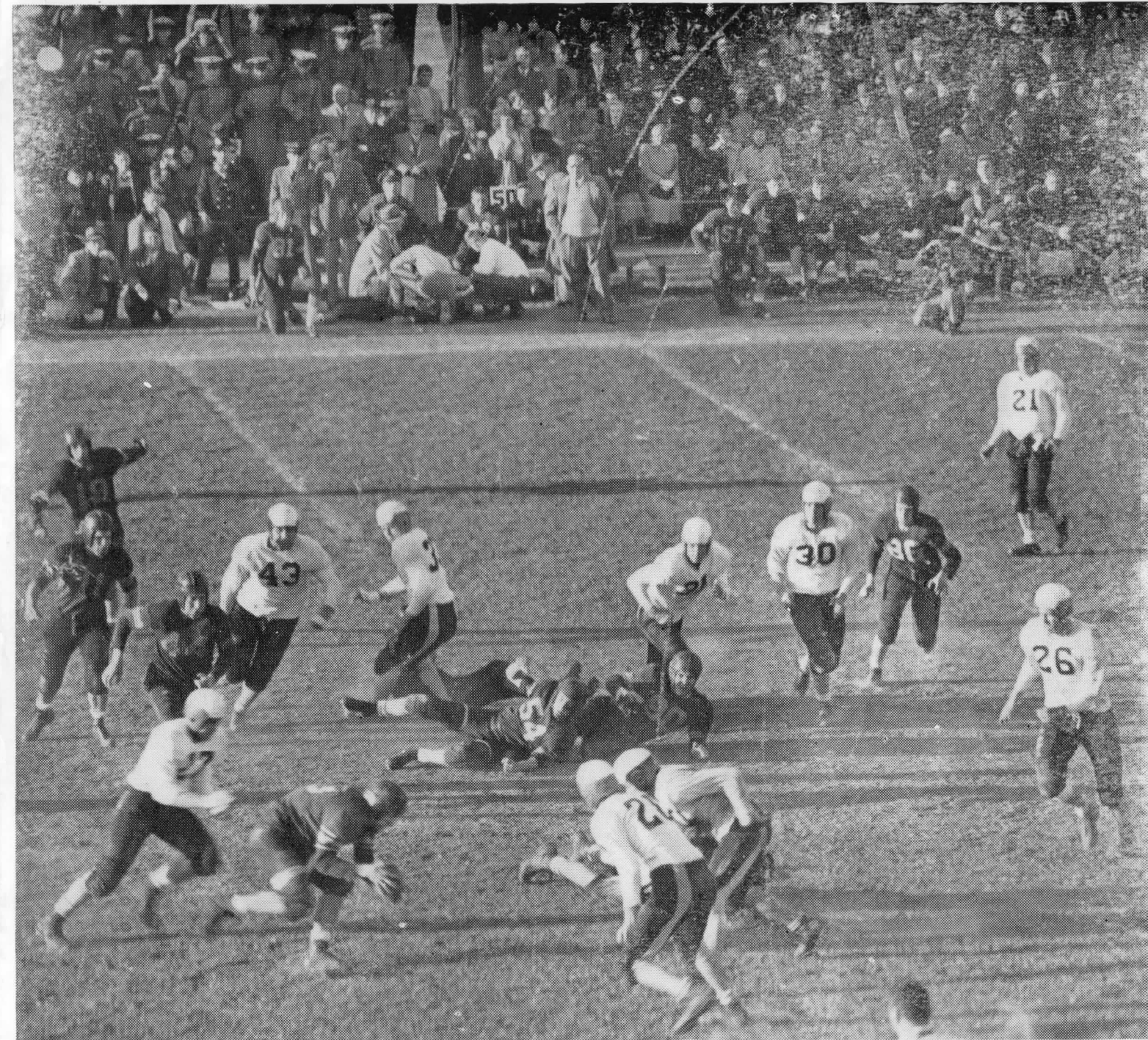
Fishburne Rooters cheering a gain during second half of play. Band instruments rest as the winded Fishburne band members gather their breath for the cheering. Friend dog did not like outcome of the game.

Highlights of the Traditional Game



A crowd with mixed emotions streamed off the field following the game as is shown in this picture. Though blankets are in evidence, they were not needed until late in the game when the temperature dropped. A clear sky prevailed for the contest. The AMA... (text is partially obscured)

Bobby Joe Moser (27 White) AMA About to Tackle Ray Quillen



Ray Quillen (FMS) picks up his own fumble in an attempt to make some yardage in the third period. In the background doctors and managers are working over Donnie Austin (FMS) who was injured on a previous play. Austin returned to the game later. (43) AMA is Wereszynski, (MA) (30) Hamilton, (AMA) (26) Cunningham, (21) Camel, (27) Moser.

Tigers Defeat F.M.S. 20-6 In Season Finale

Fishburne Jayvees bowed to the Augusta Tigers 20-6 in the final game ever to be played between these two teams. By winning this tilt the Blue and White Tigers ended their regular season undefeated although the record did boast of a 6-0 setback in a practice game with the VSDB Varsity.

They were sparked by the stellar performance of the Tigers quarterback, Zagame, who exhibited uncanniness in calling the correct plays. In the first quarter Pelland went off tackle on a line plunge and scored standing up. The try for the extra point was no good.

Again in the second period on a long pass from Zagame to Collins the second tally of the game came. Lindsey went around end for the extra point.

Again in the third period after a consistent gain on aeriels and line plays which brought the ball to the FMS twenty yard marker Pelland scored on a pass to him from Zagame. On an end-around play Bonney made the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter Starnes, diminutive quarterback for Fishburne, went off tackle for thirty yards and FMS' only tally

AMA Trips Notre Dame Prep 35-21

Vince Cialini scored four touchdowns—three of them in a stirring fourth quarter rally—and Bob Lafferty kicked five extra points Nov. 4 for Augusta Military Academy to defeat Notre Dame School, 35-20.

Some 300 persons, stunned by the first cold weather of the year say Cialini run 73 yards through the whole Irish team once, return a punt 47 yards, catch a five-yard pass and buck two yards.

Ralph Parker scored the other touchdown, the first, on a three-yard buck.

The white-shirted Cadets, winning their first game of the season and their third straight in four years on Chamberlain field in Chattanooga, carried Coach Jerry Claiborne and an unidentified assistant coach from the field after the stirring rally and victory.

Augusta made most of its yardage on the ground—167 yards—while Irish backs, foiled by a fierce and heavier Cadet line, stood out at passing—163 yards on 16 completions in 29 tosses.

Sardines Lose Close Contest To Staunton

In their only appearance the AMA Sardines lost a hard fought game to a superior opponent, the Staunton Boys' Club. The Boys' Club eleven was the champion touch football team in the News-Leader-WMCA Tournament League.

Johnny Cake starred for the Blue and White Midgets by making two of his team's touchdowns and one extra point. Dick Smith, Staunton, starred for his team by making all three of his team's t.ds.

Augusta, on a series of quick plays, took the ball down to SBC's twenty yard stripe where Staunton intercepted a pass and took over with a drive that ended in a score with Smith going over.

AMA came back quickly and Cake went around end for a tally.

In the third period Staunton Smith again scored twice, once on again scored twice, once on an end run and again on a pass.

AMA came back into the fight with Cake again going the distance for the final score.

Line-up for Augusta: ends—Parker, Tomesak, J.; tackles—Bosley, W., Bosley, J., Tomesak, T.; guards—McClelland, Suttle; center—Browns; backs—Mahames, Cake, Dufrane, Faircloth.

VSDB Varsity Edges Tigers

One mistake, the only one of the game, enabled the V.S.D.B. Varsity football eleven to eke out a 6-0 victory over the AMA Tigers in a practice game played on the winners' gridiron.

The game was in favor of the blue and white team throughout with the Tigers making yardage on almost every play.

As the half ended the ball was on the VSDB one foot line, goal to go and four downs to make it only to have the whistle stop a sure score.

In the waning minutes of the third quarter, Hirsher, fleet and stockily built VSDB quarterback, went off tackle for a t.d. The kick for the extra point was blocked when the entire forward wall of the Tigers swept through and swamped the kicker.

The outstanding play of the game came just at the end when AMA's quarterback, Zagame, hurled a forty yard pass to Tull who took it on the fifty and ran to the VSDB ten. Time cut short a possible score as the whistle ended the game.

AMA Swamps Fishburne, 25-7

Greenbrier M.S. Stops AMA 30-13

Joe Zimmerman and Greg Bradley broke loose consistently for long gains, Zimmerman scoring on runs of 45, 86 and 35 yards as Greenbrier defeated Augusta 30-13 Nov. 11.

Augusta's tricky passing formations clicked for long gains and two touchdowns in the third quarter.

Greenbrier scored on a good break in the first period, Jim Nuckols pass to Douds glancing off to Ballard who went 53 yards untouched. In the second quarter, Zimmerman slashed off tackle for 45 yards and touchdown, Charlie Bell throwing a key block down field. After Augusta fumbled the kickoff on their 43, Nuckols faded to midfield and hit Greg Bradley on the goal line to make it 10-0. Opening the second half Bradley slipped off tackle for 40 yards and Zimmerman scored from the 25, but a penalty nullified the play.

Augusta took over as Herkle passed 8 yards to Calini who romped 74 more to score. Greenbrier lost ground to hard charging forwards and 25 yards in penalties put the locals back on their own 14. But Zimmerman got loose for 86 yards, longest of the day. A Herkle to Cialini to Pierson forward lateral picked up 50 for Augusta. From the 20 Herkle passed to Cunningham for the touchdown and the point but Zimmerman's brilliant side-stepping 35 yard scoring run the fourth quarter locked up the victory for Greenbrier.

Tigers Mow Down Lee Hi JVS 39-0

Lee High Jayvees put a game fight against the heavier and more experienced Augusta Tigers but fell under a 39-0 shutout.

Functioning smoothly the Blue Tigers scored twice in each of the first three periods with Taylor and Bowers going thirty and forty yards around end for tallies in the first; in the second Lindsey ran a punt back for fifty yards while Zagame took the ball through center on a quarterback sneak for ten yards and another score; in the third period Rosen went around end while Collins snared a pass and scampered thirty yards to paydirt.

Three TD's Lead To Thrilling Victory Over Ancient Rivals

The Cadets of Augusta Military Academy ground out a convincing 25 to 7 victory over the Caissons of Fishburne Military School Thanksgiving Day in what was to be the saddest of all games for the Fishburne fans. They saw their team play the last ball game of its long and distinguished career in military school football ranks.

It looked from the first as though the lighter and faster Caissons were going to add another victory to their string. They scored in the opening minutes of the game, but just didn't have the offensive punch to push the bigger Augusta line around.

The game was hard fought, and in some instances rather rough, as was evidenced by the fact player after player had to be assisted from the field by their coaches and teammates after every few plays throughout the second half. Another evidence of what effect the roughness cost in the ball game was shown when several touchdown drives were nipped in the bud by penalties to one side or the other.

Augusta Had Edge

On the offensive side of the game, Augusta completely outshined Fishburne as it marked up 16 first downs to the amazing low total of five for the Caissons.

Bob Camel was the big gun in the Cadets attack as he notched up most of the yardage.

The big three in the middle of the line, Hamilton, Lafferty, and Higginbotham, turned in an excellent game.

Thompson was a thorn in the side of the Augustans all afternoon on both offense and defense. He had a hand in its only score as he passed to Cenegy on the five and the latter went over. He also passed and ran for three of the Fishburne first downs.

Fishburne Scores

Fishburne scored first when, after only two minutes of play Thompson faded back from the 34 and hit Cenegy on the five. He went over standing up for the score. Austin passed to Moyer in the end zone for the extra point to make it 7-0 in favor of Fishburne.

Just before the end of the first quarter, Jack Herkle scored on a quarterback sneak from the one yard line. The score stood this

way throughout the rest of the first half.

Moser Makes Fine Catch

Cialini took a pitchout from Herkle and threw to Bobby Joe Moser who made a beautiful catch, taking the ball away from three Fishburne defenders, on the 15 and going across the goal for the score. Lafferty's attempted conversion was wide.

When Fishburne got its hands on the ball once again it was the same old story of no power and were forced to punt. Cialini took the ball on his own 40 and returned to the host 38 before he was knocked out of bounds by Proffitt and Thompson. On the very next play Camel went through the middle of the line, cut left, reversed his field twice and went over for a t.d. Lafferty then made his only conversion of the afternoon to make it 19-7 in favor of Augusta.

Herkle hit Cunningham with a pass in the flat and he went to the one yard line before he was hauled down. Ralph Parker scored, Lafferty's conversion was no good and the final whistle blew before there could be another kickoff.

Augusta (25)

Ends — Stafford, Cunningham, Boynton, Boger.

Tackles — Werenzyski, Higginbotham, Pierson, Cottrell, Ayars. Guards—Folk, Lafferty, Parnell, Brooke, Lazarus, O'Neil, Carter.

Center—Hamilton, Day. Backs—Herkle, Parker, Camel, Moser, Cialini, McKenna.

Miller School Defeats Peeps

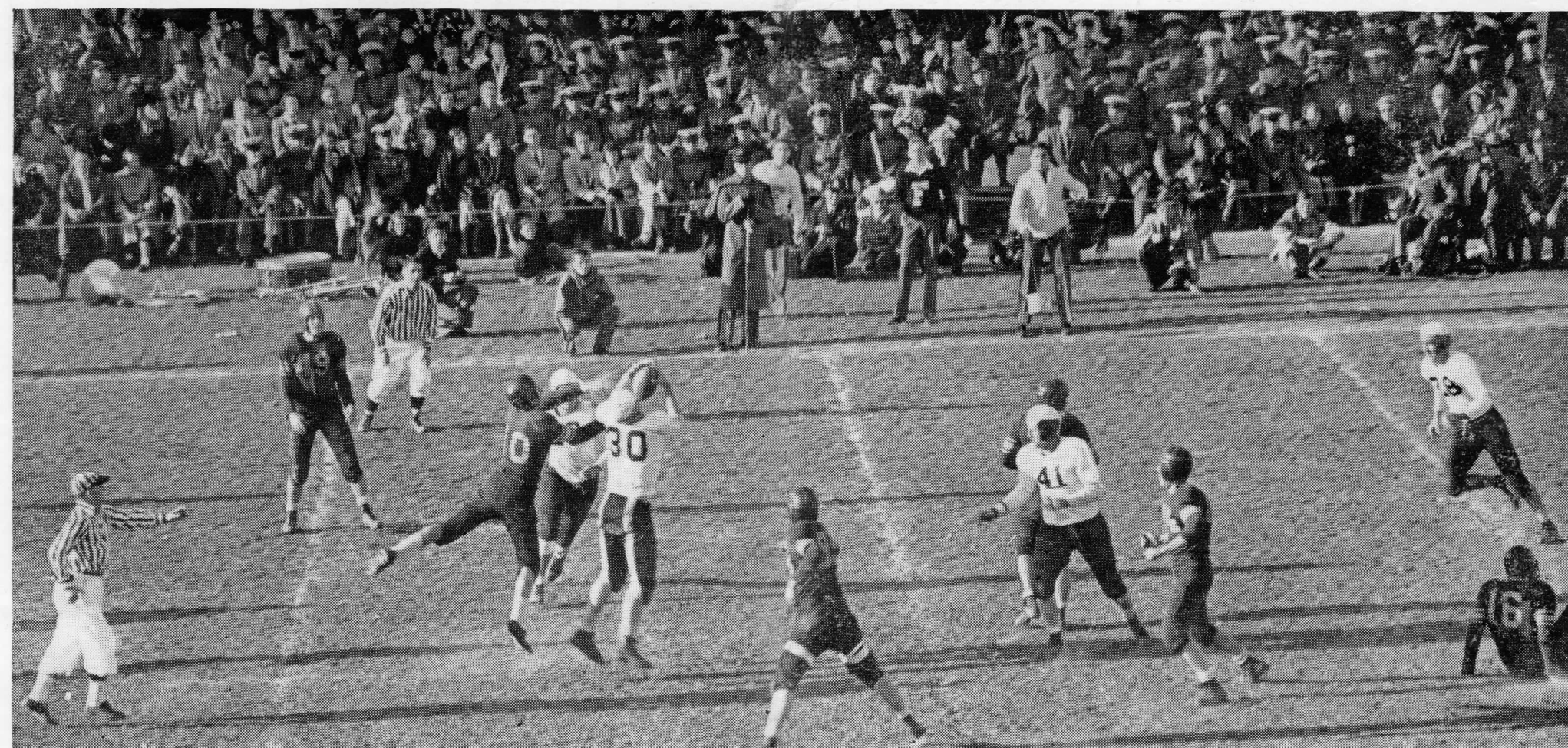
In their final game of the season Miller School accomplished what no other team has been able to do for three years when they defeated the AMA Peeps 13-7.

With both teams playing orthodox football for the first two periods the half ended with no score on either side.

Fireworks broke loose shortly after the third period began when Miller School took to the air and Johns hurled two passes to Dones and to Miller for a t.d. apiece. Smith kicked the extra point for one t.d.

In desperation, AMA took to the air on a forty yard pass from Dabney to Collins for their only t.d. Cake made the extra point by going around end.

Tommy Hamilton (White 30) AMA Intercepting FMS Pass Intended For Austin



Tommy Hamilton No. 30 in white going up in an attempt to intercept a pass by Bobby Thompson (FMS) intended for Donnie Austin (FMS No. 10). Hamilton snagged the ball and returned it for thirteen yards to the 50 yard marker. Action took place in the second quarter.

Journalistic Achievement To Be Rewarded Bayonet To Establish Quill And Scroll Society Chapter

The Augusta Military Academy through the medium of the Bayonet has qualified to establish and perpetuate a Local Chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society—the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. The Charter Membership Certificate has been received by the Bayonet adviser and will be framed and placed in a suitable place.

Aim and Purpose
The Quill and Scroll Society was founded in 1926 to reward individual achievement and to encourage individual initiative in work in high school journalism, creative writing and allied fields. Thus our local chapter will serve the individual staff member, apart from his associates, by recognizing his particular talent and ability.

Membership is Selective
The following requirements must be met by those who have been elected to membership to this society—(1) The students must be of at least junior standing. (2) They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic

standing at the time of their election. (3) They must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor. (4) They must be recommended by the adviser or by the committee governing publications. (5) They must be approved by the executive secretary of the national organization.

Initiation and Fees
Initiations may be held any time during the year. There are no dues. When a candidate is accepted for membership he pays two dollars, for which he receives the gold badge of the Society, a year's subscription to the magazine and his individual membership certificate.

At the end of November nominations for membership will go in effect. All cadets interested in working on either the yearbook or the Bayonet will be considered for tentative nominations.

The next issue of the Bayonet will carry further information relative to this new organization.

P.M.S.T. Announces Permanent Makeovers

(Continued from page 1)
last year and his platoon won the platoon cup. He is also outstanding in academics and a constant member of the Honor Roll.

Chosen as adjutant was Cadet Pilley of Virginia. Frank was a second lieutenant and assistant adjutant on the staff last year which well prepared him for the job he now has. An outstanding cadet in academics he is always one of the top men on the Honor Roll. Last year he was editor of the Bayonet and was instrumental in the publishing of the Recall. He is a member of the Honor Committee and Roller Rifles and has indeed done much for the school.

The job of handling the biggest boys in the corps this year has gone to Cadet Glover, Acting Commander of "A" Company. Glover is the only cadet Ad Astra in school this year. He is manager of the football team and has a major monogram in fencing. He is also outstanding in academics and a member of the Honor Roll. He was a squad leader in "A" Company last year and has made a big jump to Commander of the same "A" Company this year.

Cadet Ben Angle of Rocky Mount, Virginia is the Commander of "B" Company this year. As one of the presidents of the Cotillion Club and excelling in academics he is an outstanding cadet in the school.

Company "C" has already won many ribbons at Sunday parade and first places at Monday Morning Inspection and this is attributed to its captain, Cadet Paul Long of Pennsylvania.

Company "D" this year is commanded by one of the smallest boys in Barracks, Jack Hodge, but he undoubtedly has the biggest job handling the small boys from Junior Barracks. Jack has been here five years and has been an outstanding student by being on the Roller Rifles, Honor Roll and by winning Best N.C.O. cup of "C" Company last year. He is a swell fellow and should have a very successful year as Company Commander of "D" Company.

Cadet Roger Brooke, of Washington, D. C., was chosen as Company Commander of the Band this year. Brooke has been here for five years and has taken many honors around the school. He played Varsity football this year, and was one of the top men in wrestling last year. He is secretary of the Student Body, and has been the first captain of the band to ever take the ribbon at Sunday Parade.

The cadet with a real job on his hands, Bud Harwood, is in command of Headquarters Company. Bud is climaxed his senior year by taking many honors—Treasurer of the Student Body, member of the Honor Committee, Roller Ri-

fler, Honor Roll and many other activities.

Under his guidance "H-Q" has advanced to the front and is one of the main line companies.

Cadet First Lieutenants
Saunders, W. "C" Company; Messick, R. "A" Company; Rudolph, T. "B" Company; Duffey, D. "C" Company; Madden, C. "Hq" Company; Mitchell, T. Company Band; Starr, C., Company Band.

Cadet Second Lieutenants
Mundin, L. "D" Company; Wright, E. "B" Company; Odenwalder, D. "A" Company; Parnell, W. "B" Company; Citarella, A. "C" Company; Knox, R. "D" Company; Sandridge, C. "D" Company; Folk, N. "Hq" Company; Jones, D. Company Band.

Cadet First Sergeants
Bonney, B. "A" Company; Ault, W. "B" Company; Gill, F. "C" Company; Yellot, D. "D" Company; Wong, D. Company Band.

Cadet Master Sergeants
Hill, W., Suter, F., Scrivenor, A., Quillen, E., Quillen, S., Blake, J., Anderson, S., Woodward, E., Taylor, S., King, E., Balbis, M., Gamewell, J., Deal, W.

Cadet Sergeants First Class
Lundy, P., Lazarus, F., Ayres, P., Angle, P., Carter, J. W., Day, N., Thomas, P., Broussard, R., Edmunds, S., Luttrell, P., Dabney, A., Ward, P., Hargrave, C., Herrera, G., Gardner, B., Willoughby, J., Harris, H., Arias, C., Hoke, R., Willey, B., Duval, H., Lindsey, D., Ward, E., Calvo, E., Shoenborn, E., Sanders, P., Moore, J., Calvo, A., Gamewell, T., LaPrade, R., Cuervo, O., Goldstein, J., Santalo, J., Suthard, E., Myers, S., Loenback, R., Jordan, R., Moser, B., Bowman, L., Carter, H., Gayhart, R., Maynard, M., Kline, M., Wattay, A., Leverett, G., Newman, P., Mahanes, R.

Cadet Sergeants
Bowers, J., Frear, H., Vaughan, W., Collins, J., Wissler, W., Faircloth, W., Cake, J. F.

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APPRECIATION
With this issue the Bayonet offers its readers a special photographic section containing pictures of the Thanksgiving Football Game with Fishburne Military School.
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Military Meanderings
(Continued from page 2)
Suttle and Strassman; for the month of December Cadets Kohlhausen and Strassman. So far Cadet Strassman is the only Cadet to win this honor twice.
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REFERENCE MATERIAL
Cadets who find it necessary to do research on current events for academic classes are invited to use any material which the Military Department has on hand. This office continuously receives current information, bulletins and periodicals on the economic, political, and military situations of this country and countries abroad.
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OH DEER
Over the Thanksgiving Holiday Sergeants Rice and Bratten of the Military Department spent their leisure time around these here parts in the quest of deer. Sergeant Rice stayed close to native ground while Sergeant Bratten took off with a safari into yonder mountains. Results of both excursions? None sighted, none shot! However, had any been sighted results would have undoubtedly been the same, none shot.
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SUNDAY PARADES
The score up to date on the winning of the ribbon at Sunday Parade finds Cadet Captain Glover's "A" Company leading with three wins, followed by Cadet Captain Long's "C" Company with two wins. "B", "D", Hq. Co. and the Band have one win each.
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CADET OFFICERS CHEVRONS
As soon as they can be obtained from the manufacturer, new chevrons will be issued to the Cadet Officers for wear on the overcoat. They will be similar in size and design as those worn on the dress jacket.

Miller School Holds AMA Peeps To 0-0 Tie

Miller School held the Augusta Peeps to a scoreless tie in the first of their two game series.

Good defensive work on the part of the AMA forward wall prevented Miller School from making much of an attempt at scoring throughout the entire game.

Johnny Cake took the ball to the MS one yard stripe early in the second period where he fumbled with Miller School recovering.

After that the Augusta Peeps were unable to threaten seriously although they kept the ball deep in MS territory. Injuries to backs in key positions prevented any coordinated teamwork in the AMA team.

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J BARRACKS
Room 334 is getting plenty of supers at inspections. The occupants, Suttle and Tomasek, T. are really on the ball.
New arrivals to the barracks this month were Llewelyn D. and two turtles.

Long, L., is our greatest swordsman. His best friend is a fencing foil. Schwartz and Llewellyn are in the band. Schwartz plays the saxophone, and Llewellyn the cornet. Other juniors are going out for the band. Bosley, B. and Cockcroft are taking clarinet lessons, McClelland is taking drum lessons and Strassman, K. is taking trumpet lessons.

In school the sixth and seventh grades are doing well. In Bible we are having reports on Moses. The seventh grade is studying planets and stars and the sixth grade is studying plants and diseases in science.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. McKinney, the juniors, and other cadets went to Staunton to see an Industrial Exhibit. We had a lot of fun there.

Shh! A top secret! Captain and Mrs. Davis gave a birthday party for Bosley, B. after study hall November 14th. Everyone came to the party in pajamas. Bosley blew out the candles all in one puff, all eight of them.

Llewellyn had a birthday November 27th.

Captain Davis gave his annual Halloween party on Halloween night. We had a treasure hunt that led us to a surprise party. We had refreshments and had skits for which prizes were awarded. Schwartz and Hershorin told ghost stories. Our guests were Sammy Wales, Mrs. Wales, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. McKinney, and Mrs. Davis. All of us had a wonderful time, and wish to thank Capt. Davis and Mrs. Davis for giving it to us.

Many of the juniors' parents visited them during the Thanksgiving holidays, such as Tomasek's, Cockcroft's, Hershorin's, Wray's, and Long's.

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I like Christmas day in every way, I like it more than words can say, It is not for my games and toys, But for other girls and boys Giving gifts to Mother and Dad, I say That's the way I like Christmas Day.
—Cadet Cohen

The Second, Fourth and Fifth grades are enjoying making a Christmas magazine. A prize will be given for the best one.

The Bean Bag Club had its regular meeting Saturday, with Joe Suttle as president in charge. The club has already sold \$1.00 worth of Christmas seals this week.

A heavy race is in progress as to who is the reatest cadet and who keeps the best room. Prizes will be given at the Christmas program.

AMA Peeps Bump Massanutten 20-6

The Massanutten Junior eleven was swamped by the AMA Peeps in the blue and white opening game 20-6.

Woody Rosen starred for the Peeps as he chalked up two tallies on end runs and hurled a pass to Scates for a third t.d. Mahames made one extra point on a line plunge while Hoke made another on a pass to him from Rosen.

In the final minutes of the final quarter Massanutten succeeded in putting the ball across the AMA goal line for their tally when Jones went through center.

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